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Till they won't want to play us any more;

Old Vandy cannot win that game,
We've got her goat' you know!
And the very next time we go to Birmingham,
We'll rip her up a little more.

Chorus:

Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la;

Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la;

And we'll rough-house,

Poor old Vandy,

Till they will holler,

Boo-la, Boo—

Now isn't it a shame, now isn't it a shame,

To do those fellows up so very bad,

We walloped Georgia Tech in a grand old game,

And now they are very, very sad;

Old Auburn's won the Cham-pion-ship,

That's why we are so glad;

Then here's to the fame of the Or-ange and Blue,

Tis the highest that Old Auburn's ever had.

Chorus—

A. P. I. Loyalty Song

We're loyal to you, A. P. I.

We're Orange and Blue, A. P. I.

We'll back you to stand,

'Gainst the best in the land,

For we know you have sand, A. P. I.

Rah! Rah!

Then, get in the game, A. P. I.

Go crashing ahead, A. P. I.

Our Team is our fame pro-tect-or,

On boys, for we expect a

Touch-down from you A. P. I.

(Sky-rocket yell.)

Fling, out, that,

Dear old flag of Orange and Blue,

Lead on the whole student body is

pulling for you

Like men of old, on giants, plac-

ing reliance, shouting defiance,

Os-key-wow-wow!

We'll add fresh laurels to thy fast

growing fame,

And when the vic'try's won, we'll

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And unto thee we'll pledge our

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Dear Al-ma Ma-ter, A. P. I.

AUBURN YELLS

Let's all learn these yells, so that we can "pour it in 'em" Saturday. Take them along so that the cheer leader can designate the number to use when there is lots of noise.

1.

Hip-ety hop! Hip-ety hop!

Where is Auburn? On the top!

Hip-ety hoop. Hip-ety hoop!

Where is Vandy? In the soup!

S-O-U-P! S-O-U-P!

Soup! Soup! Soup!

2.

Auburn! Auburn! Is our cry!

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

3.

What's the matter with Auburn?

Who-ha-hey! She's O. K.!

Auburn! Auburn! Who-ha-hey!

Rack-ey-te-yak! Rack-ey-te-yak!

Zip-rah! Zip-rah! Here we are!

Here we are! AUBURN!

4.

Sky-rocket- (whistle) Boom (yell)

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Like a charging bull, our valiant team

Goes gayly into fight

To show the boys from Vandy

A Sample of its might.

The other side is talkin' big

But when the game is through

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Can tell a Tayl-or two.

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If they are very wise

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And our right end will be a bird—

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Or if these men do not suffice

To raise Almighty H(ell),

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bilt

With Lindsay and Louiselle!

L. A. W., '16.

THE deeds of the strong are im-

mortal,

Heroic forever they live,

Eternal reward do they give.

AUBURN, thy sons are heroes;

Under the Orange and Blue

Beats not a heart but is true

Under thy flaming colors

Rise we to do or die—

Not one of us but will try.

FOOTBALL, in which we shall con-

quer,

Our means of revenge shall be

Over all who shall dare to question

Thy glorious sovereignty.

Break forth, ye stalwart giants,

And carry our ball to the goal;

Loud then will our shouts be of vic-

tory,

Lo, the greatest that ever was told.

TEAM, may you always conquer!

Ever the victory win,

And we our support do pledge you,

Mighty and brave-hearted men.

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Touch-down from you A. P. I.

(Sky-rocket yell.)

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Dear old flag of Orange and Blue,

Lead on the whole student body is
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Like men of old, on giants, plac-

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The past few weeks have seen a great rise in the quality of our cheering. However, we have some distance still to go before we get the right amount of spirit in our work. We have given you, in this issue of our paper a list of the songs and of the yells that will be used. They have all been numbered. If you can't get them into your bean any other way, how about keeping your copy in front of you.

Don't let some one else yell for you, for somehow or other that won't do you any good. Yell for yourself and don't wait until the game is over, but yell right along from the beginning.

We have a good strong team, we all know that, but that doesn't mean that they are going to be able to do their best to win from Old Vandy unless we let them know that we are back of them in the grandstand. We all want the Championship again this year, and we can all help to secure it. So let's remember that we should not let our neighbors do all the cheering for us, either before the game, during the game, or after the game.

ATHLETIC SPORT.

(Issued by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.)

Athletic sport, if honorably and wisely conducted, can hold its own in any institution of learning; it must to gain a position of dignity, but to be saved from many of its friends, and maintained on so high a level that no reasonable man can question its value. Rightly administered it strengthens the weak, improves weak places in the strong, clears the brain, teaches boys and young men to respect their bodies and to know the relation of a clean, vigorous body to an active mind and an honorable life. Rightly conducted it is a school of manly skill, courage, honesty, self-control, and even of courtesy; wrongly conducted it is a school of bad manners, vulgarity, tricky evasion, brutality—the ideals not of a sportsman but of a sporting man.

We are constantly told that in England men play for the sake of playing, whereas in America men play for the sake of winning. The more serious the question of winning, the more serious the need of winning honorably. Sport in America is not mere fun; it is a test of character and nothing that makes the player less a gentleman belongs to it. The football player who wantonly injures his rivals,

the baseball player who persists in shouting to rattle his opponents, should be put off of the team. Nor should any school or any college have secrets as to the legitimacy of its athletic representatives.

It should be the purpose of College Athletics to maintain high ideals in all branches of Athletic sports and to encourage as many students in college to participate in athletics generally as possible.

The conduct of our student body at the football games in Atlanta and Birmingham has always been the pride of our faculty, our Alumni and of ourselves. However, our enemies insist upon laying every little disorder among men of college age, at our doors. In our trip to Birmingham let us remember both these points, and so act that we will live up to our own pride and give the lie to the wagging tongues of our enemies.

A good thought for every fellow to act upon, is to keep away from places that he would not frequent with his mother, his sister or his sweetheart. A football victory can be celebrated without a supply of liquid spirits if we so desire.

The end of the busy little bee is often more or less painful—so will Auburn ends be to Vandy.

While Vandy has been studying S. I. A. A. rules, Coach Donahue has been studying Vandy.

The tigers must put the ship in Championship.

Let us have plenty of spirit in our cheering tomorrow with little spirits.

A little goat to Rickwood went
With quite a festive air;
But soon came back without a cent
He met the tigers there.

It doesn't cost a thing to be a gentleman.

Blood will tell, and so will a champion team.

There may be germs in kisses, but every girl thinks she is immune.

It isn't always the winner who wears a winning smile.

Don't put the muffler on your rooting, but use a megaphone and make the most out of it.

When Vandy gets what's coming to her who'll pay the transportation charges.

Life may be a grind, but grinding sharpens things.

The wise man learns from observations rather than experience.

Cheer up! think of poor Vandy. She's gonna' lose another goat.

The longer a man studies the curves of the wine glass, the more he is apt to imitate them on his way home.

The man who appears to be quiet at a football game may be only too lazy to root.

The team is in shape; the band is in shape. Let's all be in shape for rooting at Rickwood tomorrow.

"On to Birmingham" is our slogan and don't let us forget that we came to see a football team and not to drink all the spirits in Birmingham. What will the citizen do, if we take it all. Have a heart!

In order that everything will be ready for the Auburn and Sewanee games, lights have been strung out over Dudley field, and the team will not be hindered by darkness.—Hustler.

Vandy isn't the only one that has kept plenty of oil in her lamps and the wicks well trimmed.

THE OBSERVER

(By Overstreet)

Championship honors of the S. I. A. A., are certain of dispute if we win from Vanderbilt tomorrow. Tennessee has defeated the Commodores and we have no chance at the Vols. unless they should be defeated by Sewanee, in which case we could claim it undisputedly. However we don't see much chance of Sewanee doing this, so it seems up to us to win from Vandy by such a score as will make it apparent that we have a team superior to Tennessee. If we should go through the season without being scored upon we will have a claim superior to anyone for the title.

Our total at the same time last year stood 189 to our opponents' 0 and we can lay claim this year to 190. If history repeats itself this might be taken to predict for Vanderbilt a 13 to 6 defeat in order to give us our 203 to 6 total with which we faced Georgia last year.

Do you realize that from 10 o'clock this morning it is only 102-600 seconds until the referee's whistle will sound on Rickwood Field? If you don't believe it, count 'em.

In Birmingham it is only asked that every fellow conduct himself as AN AUBURN MAN! No further comment is needed.

In Birmingham this time we are going to face conditions which we haven't faced for three years—we are going to be at the game with another student body. Vanderbilt will send quite a delegation to Birmingham to help the Commodore aggregation try to make up for their past losses, and don't you forget it, they are going to be after us. We are going to be lined up against a crowd who yell and sing and it is up to us to show them up. If we keep the old-time "pep" which we had last Saturday night there isn't any question as to the result. It is up to every man individually and the student body as a whole. We want every man in the parade and every man in the Auburn bleachers. If you are with a girl she will enjoy the game more from the bleachers than from the grandstand.

Isn't it strange that when Tennessee beats Vanderbilt by two measly points that some papers should line up such statements as "Vanderbilt Crushed by Volunteers" while, when at the same time we win from Tech by two touchdowns and get the news that "Auburn Barely Wins from Tech."

Of course Tech pulls off the same old sob-stuff about "hard luck." It seems very strange that in every game which we have ever played with Tech, that Tech has always had the best team and yet, in spite of their superiority, we have managed to "luck out" winners in every contest except one. Luck is certainly against you Tech.

Though by writers we're portrayed as in every game outplayed, (for they listen to the mumblings of the growlers who are sore). We are still not quite dismayed, but in battle togs arrayed, for you see we've always made the larger score. Yes, Tech tore up our line and her playing was divine for the papers all agree and say the same. Still it is a little queer that this happens every year and old Tech has only won a single game. This year we're in a hole. Not a team has crossed our goal, and such lucky reputation should surely cause us shame. To this there is some reason, Tech does it every season, with the same success as elephants when roosting in a tree. This same old aggregation, with this shady reputation will show the Vanderbilters—wait and see.

Hats off to "Bull" Kearley! Up

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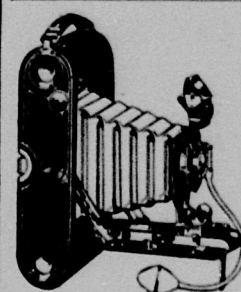
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until the last few days "stove up" with a bad knee he went into the Tech game and Rock of Gibraltar couldn't have been more effective in breaking up Tech's play for losses. As numbers of the spectators said, the playing of Kearly at end was the grandest ever seen on a southern gridiron.

The best spirit ever shown in Auburn was that of last Saturday night. The celebration overran Auburn and extended to Opelika. A bonfire and a parade in Auburn were insufficient for our feelings. About 300 made the trip to Opelika and the conduct in that city was above reproach. After making the up trip on the train a parade was held through the streets, yells and songs given and the Manager of the "Clement" showed a most commendable spirit by throwing open his house to the Auburn students. The return commenced promptly at 10 o'clock and was orderly and well conducted. Everyone was in Auburn safely by 12 o'clock.

It is estimated that 300 went to Opelika, which makes 2100 miles walked that night on the return trip alone, not counting the distance covered while in Opelika.

The special train will leave promptly at 6:30. This means 6:30 and not 7 this year. Better be down at 6 than get left. You can't afford to miss the special for you can't make connections with any other train.

Every fellow who goes to the game please wear the Auburn colors—You can't wear too much. And see that the orange is orange and not yellow. We can't be confusing ourselves with black and gold of Vanderbilt.

Get the old-time "pep" but get it in the right way. Keep your "celebration" stored up until after the game.

In the two year special class in "Ag" the question was asked, Where was the first corn found and what was its ancestors.

Answer: The corn was first found in Mexico and its ancestors were the American Indians.

It is a wiser policy to be at train five minutes before train time than thirty seconds after train time—moral—don't be left behind, either going or coming.

"Rat" Saunders—I hear that United States is about to get mixed up in the European war.

"Rat" Lawton—If they are gonna' have a war I wish I were a baby, and a girl baby at that.

Every fellow has his own idea of what constitutes a good time.

Mrs. Frost: Have you noticed, John, that women are wearing all sorts of caps again?

Frost: Yes; every kind but the thinking cap.

Auburn Yells

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6.

Nigger, nigger, hoe potato,
Half pas' alligator;
Ram, Ram, bully nigger
Chick—wah—dah
Auburn! Auburn! Rah! Rah! Rah!

7.

Hulaberloo, ker-neck, ker-neck,
Hulaberloo, ker-neck, ker-neck,
Wah-he, wah-hi! Tiger, tiger, rah,
rah!
Who-rah-who! Auburn! Auburn!
Rah! Rah!
Ching, Ching! chow chow! boom,
boom! bow wow!
AU—BURN.

8.

Auburn! Auburn! Rah! Rah!
Auburn! Auburn! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
A-u-b-u-r-n.

9.

Give' em the axe, the axe, the axe!
Give' em the axe, the axe, the axe!
Give 'em the axe, give 'em the axe!
Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the
neck!
Right in the neck, the neck, the
neck!
There!

10.

Well—well—well,
You can't tell,
We may give old Vandy—

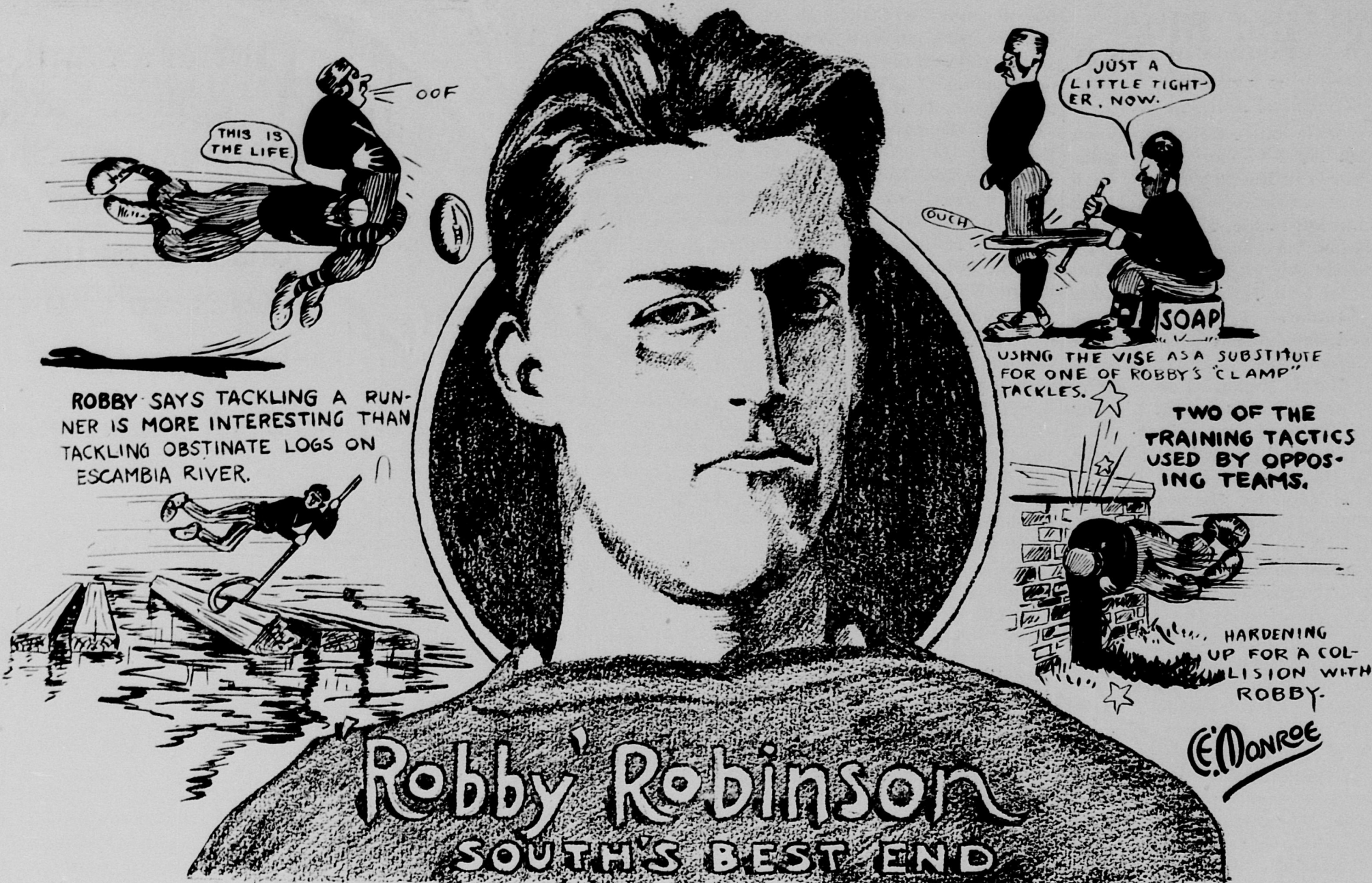
11.

R-R-R-R—RAH!
R-R-R-R—RAH!
R-R-R-R—RAH!
A U B U R N.

12.

(Division yell).

Part I. Say!
Part II. Say what?
Part I. That's What!
Part II. What's What?
Part I. That's what they all say!
Part II. What do they all say?
Both—A U B U R N.



AUBURN-VANDERBILT FOOTBALL SCORES

In view of the fact of the importance of the Vandy game and for the purpose of whetting our appetites with a keener vengeance for the Commodores' scalp, we give below the list of the scores of all the games played between the two Colleges.

As noted below the McGugin clan have the edge on us in games won, hence all the more reason for trouncing them.

1893. Auburn	3	Vanderbilt	10
1894. Auburn	4	Vanderbilt	20
1895. Auburn	6	Vanderbilt	9
1901. Auburn	0	Vanderbilt	40
1905. Auburn	0	Vanderbilt	54
1909. Auburn	0	Vanderbilt	17
1912. Auburn	7	Vanderbilt	7
1913. Auburn	14	Vanderbilt	6

A probable line-up of the two teams with substitutes for the game Saturday is given below:

Vandy	Auburn
Cohen	R.E. (Capt.) Robinson
Lipsecomb	R.T. Louisell
Putnam, Phillips	R.G. Taylor, Martin
Huffman, Reyer	C. Pitts, Robinson, C.
Brown, Reyer	L.G. Thigpen, Sample
Cody, Warren	L.T. Steed, Culpepper
Chester	L.E. Kearley
Curry	Q.B. Arnold, Hairston
Morrison	R.H. Hart, Bidez
Sikes (Capt.)	L.H. Prendergast
Carman, Rheams	F.B. Harris, Lindsay

NOTE. The numbers that the players will wear on Saturday could not be secured, but will be included in the program which can be secured at Rickwood Park.

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right tackle but made first down through right tackle. Bidez gained 7 yards in line, 2 yards through center, 4 yards over left tackle, 2 yards at left tackle, 3 yards at same place, one yard through center, by successive bucks. Harris hit left tackle for 5 yards, but failed to gain over center. Prendergast then crashed through left tackle for the first touch down. Harris kicked goal. Harris kicked off over Tech's goal line, ball was put in play on Tech's 20 yard line. Tech got 7 yards over right guard. Half over. Score, Auburn 7, Tech 0.

Third Quarter. Harris kicked off 35 yards and Tech returned 4. Tech got 2 yards through left tackle they failed to gain at right tackle, but got 2 yards at left tackle. Tech kicked out of bounds. Auburn's ball on their 40 yard line. Prendergast circled right end for 12 yards. Hart gained 3 yards over left tackle. Harris made 2 yards at left tackle. Prendergast got 4 yards at right end. Hart went around right end for 9 yards. Harris bucked center for 1 yard, then 3 yards. He got 4 yards over left tackle. Auburn failed to work forward pass and ball went over to Tech. Tech got 6 yards around left end but failed over center. They made first down through right tackle. They gained 5 yards at right end, then 5 more at same place. "Robbie" was laid out on this play and Steed went to end and Culpepper to right tackle. Tech got 5 yards through right tackle, then 3 more at same place. They gained one yard over left guard. Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. They tried right end for 3 yards but failed at left tackle. Tech punted 30 yards to Harris who was downed in his tracks. Louisell punted 30 yards out of bounds. Tech failed to gain at right tackle

but got one yard through center. Auburn was off-side penalized 5 yards. Tech failed to gain around right end. Culpepper on next play threw man for 2 yard loss. Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. On fake kick, Tech got 8 yards. Tech kicked 30 yards and Auburn failed to return. Harris tried line for no gain. Hart made 4 yards at left tackle but failed around left end. Auburn was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Fourth quarter. Ball on 20 yard line in Auburn's possession. Louisell punted 45 yards, Tech fumbled and Taylor recovered. Hart got 4 yards through line. He failed around right end. Prendergast hit left tackle for 4 yards, but failed on the next buck. Bidez fumbled but recovered. Prendergast gained 5 yards over left tackle. Hart then went 10 yards outside of tackle for touchdown. Louisell kicked goal. Harris kicked off 45 yards and Tech returned one. Tech gained 5 yards through left tackle but failed over center. They made 5 yards at left end and one yard over right tackle. Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. They tried left end for no gain. They got 4 yards at right end. Tech kicked, Auburn blocked but Tech recovered. Tech hit left tackle for 3 yards. Martin went in for Sample. Tech gained one yard through center, 5 yards over left tackle, 7 yards at right end, 2 yards at left tackle, 5 yards at left tackle, on successive bucks. They failed over left tackle. Tech tried center for no gain, then kicked 55 yards over the Goal line. Ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Bidez on successive bucks went 6 yards through left tackle, 10 yards outside tackle, and 2 yards through center. Tech was penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Bidez got 3 yards over left tackle. Harris got 4 yards, then one over right tackle. Prendergast gained 5 yards at left tackle for first down. Harris was thrown for a three yard loss and the game was over.

Auburn
Kearleyl.e.....
Steedl.t.....
Culpepper
Taylorl.g.....
Pittsc.....
Thigpenr.g.....
Sample
Louisellr.t.....
Robinson (Capt.)r.e.....
Steed
Hairstonq.b.....

Tech
Goree
Alexander
Mauck
Lang
McCord
Bryant
Sneed
Carpenter
Senter
Johnston
Spence
Pattin
Hayes
Cushman
T. Montague
Fielder (Capt.)
Hayes
Morrison
Rountree

Summary: Touchdowns, Prendergast, Hart; goals from touchdowns, Harris, Louisell.

OFFICIALS:

Referee—Brown (Vanderbilt).
Umpire—Holligan (L. S. U.).
Head linesman—Phillips (Sewanee).
Time of quarters 15 minutes.

Some Data of Past Games

The scores of the games played by both the Vandy and Auburn teams, to date, is given below.

We have not suffered a defeat, and our goal line is uncrossed, a record, so far as we are able to ascertain, is unequalled in all the land. The Commodores on the other hand have been scored on in every game save one and have been beaten in four contests.

Auburn 39	Marion 0
60	Hamilton 0
20	Florida 0
28	Clemson 0
19	Miss. A. and M. 0
14	Tech 0
Total 180	Opponents 0

Vandy 42	Henderson-Brown 0
3	Michigan 23
59	C. of Ky. 0
9	N. Carolina 10
7	Virginia 20
14	Tennessee 16
134	Opponents 69

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the season. Bully Vandergraff again starred for the Alabamians in all departments of the game.

The Mississippi Aggies again demonstrated their football scoring ability by swamping the Mercer team with a score of 73 to 0. McArthur, Kinney, Kimball, and Jones all shone brilliantly for the Maroon and White, by their long runs and all-round work, while Cochran for Mercer featured with several long runs. Swann also did good work for the Orange and Black.

The University of Arkansas humbled the Louisiana State bunc the score of 20 to 12, in a game that was notable for the number of long runs made. A. O. Quinn and Bernstein starred for L. S. U., with Leverett doing the stellar stunts for Arkansas.

The University of Mississippi trounced Tulane 20 to 6 in a game featured with forward passes. "Ole Miss" appears to have a great team, as indicated by the number of victories they have won this season.

The Princeton Tigers succumbed to the rushes of the Harvard eleven and were lowered in defeat 20 to 0. Princeton's open attack did not materialize and Mahan performed in the Brickley roles, by kicking 2 goals from the field.

The Carlisle Indians tied with the Holy Cross team the score resulting 0 to 0.

Hurry Up Yost's Wolverines were too much for the University of Pennsylvania, the Yostmen piling up a score of 34 to 3. Maulbetsch, Cattlett, and Murray were the stars on the offense for the Wolverines and the first named bids fair to land an all-American berth at the end of the season.



Capt. "Robbie"

EXCHANGES

Plans have been formed for the raising of \$600,000 for a new gymnasium at Harvard. And \$400,000 for its maintenance.—Emory Phoenix.

A new Law Building is being erected at the University of Florida.

"The Dartmouth," first issued in 1839, is the oldest college paper in existence. A banquet for celebration of 75 years of continuous publication was held at Dartmouth, on May 23, 1914.—Emory Phoenix.

Hist! does a man with a cork leg keep his socks up with thumbtacks.

SUSPICION.

Waiter—What sauce will you take wiz your fish, sair!

Polite Customer—Well, what disinfectants have you.—Punch.

M. A. C. Sophomores defeat the Seniors in class football by a score of 6 to 0.—The Holcad.

The girls at the University of Oregon have an athletic field of their own. Golf, Hockey, Baseball, Volley ball, and folk dancing will be indulged in.—The Holcad.

Every freshman at Princeton must know the College songs and yells by November first.

Georgia won her first game, ever taken from Sewanee on Sewanee's home grounds.—The Red and Black.

The Glee Club and Mandolin Club at the University of Georgia is expected to be the best in the history of the college.—The Red and Black.

Vandy, Alabama, and Georgia to have intercollegiate debates.—The Hustler.

First issue of the Southern Collegian will appear late in October.—Ring-Tum-Phi.

The Seniors win Class Championship at Emory College.—The Emory Weekly.

Stock judging team of five is chosen from twenty contestants. The contest is to be held at North Carolina A. and M., who are our rivals.—The Virginia Tech.

The Daily Texan, for October 29, prints a sworn statement, showing its circulation to be almost 2,000, and circulation of the magazine of the University to be over 2,000.—Orange and White.

Arizona University is going to have one thousand feet of motion pictures of the grounds, buildings, laboratories, and important people. It will be shown throughout the State.

The Kansas State Agriculture School divides her 2023 registered students into three groups. A comparison in each group is interesting:

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Hallow'een annual masquerade ball draws a large crowd out at Stetson University.

A Toast

Here's a toast, boys, a toast
To the boys who're crippled up;
Let us fill the glasses full,
Let us flood the brimming cup.

Old Ted came back to help us win,
And so did Thig and Bull,
So let us do our little part
And fill the glasses full.

Ted on end runs was our star
And foemen shook with fear;
But he has hurt his knee, and so—
Let's fill 'em up with beer.

You know of Thigpen's knee and how
We miss him in the line,
So as a toast to him, boys
We'll fill 'em up with wine.

Bull by some sad accident
Has made his efforts vain
So fill 'em up again, boys,
And make it pure champagne.

We're crippled boys, but here's a toast
To the Champions on their quest;
So drink it down, without a frown,
And pull hard for the best.

W. A. B., '15.



"Ted"

Our Soliloquy

To win, or not to win; that is the question.

Whether 'tis better with Vandy to struggle

Against their desires and aspirations

Or by defeating, end them. To win—to lose,

No more. And by this championship to say we congratulate

Our noble team and ourselves! Guards and ends: Tis a combination

Devoutly to be wished for. To win, to lose;

To lose, perchance to suffer defeat, aye, there's the rub.

For on that gridiron what deeds may come

When we go against old Vanderbilt. But who would be content with

victories over The Yellowjackets, Crimson and Purple, Florida Alligators

The Mississippi Aggies, or the Georgia Crackers

When we might such a royal victory gain

From old Vandy? Who would greater victories wish for

And run the risk of losing all? And so the thought of Indians to come

Impels us on to greater fame And makes us rather bear S. I. A.

A. rules Than fly to others we know not of.

Thus victory makes brave men of us all

And so instead of broken rules and ringers

Instead of losses, injuries, or cripples

Give us a single Championship.

A New Version

Donahue is our coach.

We shall not suffer defeat.

He maketh strange changes in the Line before mine eyes.

And Lo, I am made to see strange formations

He confuseth mine ideas.

He leadeth his men on in the mysteries of tackling and guarding.

Yea, tho' I shall watch 'till midnight I shall gain no understanding

For his doings astound me He traineth another victorious crew before me.

In the presence of us all He prepareth his team amply

Until his line standeth like steel. Surely good luck and fortune will follow

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Alumni Notes

An alleged "Janitor's Union" was organized recently by our worthy post graduates, who drag down post positions. "Pete" Lester is alleged to have been made chief mop with "Gus" Graydon as his associate mop. "Joe" White got the broom, his alleged duties being to sweep members to the meetings. "Tight" Went is alleged to have got himself elected foot-mat to intercept all gold dust as it passes by.

The real reason for the organization wont look well in print but the alleged reason is for a grand feed. Alleged carpet beaters, J. M. White, H. M. Martin, and O. K. Seyforth constitute the banquet committee.

Mr. Truman H. Thomas, an Au-

burn graduate has attained considerable prominence through his work in the equipment of the playgrounds of Birmingham. In doing this work he saved over fifty percent on the cost of the apparatus, as it was constructed in the shops of the Birmingham public schools. He has been appointed one of the playground directors.

Another Auburn man who has made himself known by his work is R. A. McGinty, who is now engaged in work with the Colorado Agricultural College. The Experiment Station there has published quite an excellent pamphlet, written by him on "Vegetable Growing in Colorado" with a supplement on "Hot Beds and Cold Frames."



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Among the male stars "Jacky Horner" Samford and "the Babes in the Wood" made big hits, to say nothing of "Peter" Sample and "John" Louisell.

SOCIAL COLUMN

The Yellowjackets entertained last Saturday complimentary to the Auburn College "War Horses." Refreshments were served between halves by Coach Donahue and Heisman. Though rather bored at times, the Auburn Club appeared to a decided advantage and carried off their end of the social duties with great credit.

A gold and white back ground surrounded by a border of Orange and Blue, were the decorations used. A unique effect was obtained by the punching of many stars in the gold and white trimmings.

The Tech boys were on the receiving line. After the rush was over the entertainment was carried out to the taste of the Auburn men. "Ring around Techie," "Blind Man's Biff" and other games were indulged in, with the Auburn lads winning the high score prize, which was a Photograph Album showing "14" of the most interesting points of Atlanta. An ostrich egg, of magnificent size was awarded to the Tech uniforms as a booby prize.

Some several Auburn boys were out of town last Saturday. By glancing over their permission slips we find that they made home visits to nearly every hamlet in the state.

The Tech snake-dancers, who visited the field between halves, seemed to have swallowed their vocal chords or else were afraid of arousing their team from their drowsiness, which was by this time becoming apparent.

"Red" Smith and his wife were on the side lines Saturday. "Red" still has his leg in a plaster cast. He predicts another great year for the Boston Braves.

The A. and W. P. railroad had an exceedingly heavy freight business last Friday and Saturday nights. However, no difficulty was experienced by the Company in handling the revenue, as the week-end reduced rates were on.

A subscription dance in honor of the Auburn-Vandy game will be given next Friday night at the Hillman Hotel in Birmingham. All Auburn men are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wilmore and Miss Anna Wilmore were present at the Auburn-Tech game.

Mr. G. W. Duncan, of Auburn, who was in Atlanta on business Saturday, attended the game.

Coach Heisman in his excuses and "ifs" forgot to mention that "Tech" would have won "if" the Auburn team had never reached Atlanta.

Perhaps the same dope would have worked in the case of Alabama.

Miss Anna Wilmore was in Atlanta Saturday to act as sponsor for Auburn. Miss Elizabeth DeGraffenreid was maid for Auburn. The car was elaborately decorated with Orange and Blue bunting, ribbons and pennants. Those in the car were: Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Crow Wright, Joe Hudson, Miss Wilmore and Miss DeGraffenreid.

The Tech Chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained with a dance last Saturday night, some of the Auburn boys attending.

A dance given at East Lake Saturday night was enjoyed by many of the Auburn boys. Several of the Brenau girls who attended the Auburn-Tech game were also present. Among these was Miss Sallie Pearson Driver.

COLLEGE NOTES

Pharmaceutical Society

The Senior and Junior Pharmacists have reorganized the A. P. I. Pharmaceutical Society. Their officers for this session are: President, H. Greer, '15; Vice-president, Lamar Howe, '16; Secretary, J. J. Coleman, '15; Treasurer, A. Y. Masters, '16; librarian, E. L. McMillan, '15; correspondent, J. S. Gaskill. Regular meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

Prof. Blake donated a reading table and four leading pharmaceutical magazines. About eighteen dollars was raised from the other members of the society to subscribe to other pharmaceutical periodicals.

The society decided to allow Sophs and pre-medical men to be eligible to membership this year.

The prospects for the society seem unusually bright. It needs the hearty co-operation of every pharmaceutical student and professor in college.

Come on you pill rollers, get in line. Be on hand next Wednesday night at 7:30 sharp.

With the Literary Societies

At the Wirt Literary Society Saturday night the subject debated was, "Resolved, That Alabama Should Have a Compulsory School Law." The affirmative was represented by T. J. Sellers and J. H. Sims, who won over P. O. Davis and Campbell who well represented the negative.

The Wirt Society, at this meeting, decided upon colors for the Thanksgiving debate, which will be Orange and Gray.

The members of the Websterian Literary Society held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday night, when they gave their Thanksgiving speakers some practice in defending their side of the question to be debated by the two societies.

The speakers for the Thanksgiving debate are getting down to hard work, this year, and each society is confident of victory. The subject for this debate will be, "Resolved, That all Railroads in the United States Should be Owned and Operated by the Government of the United States." The speakers for the Wirt Society are L. T. Wells and E. W. Smith; for the Websterian Society, E. M. Manning and A. E. Hayes.

Neither Society will have a meeting next Saturday night.

A Reverie

O, give me a girl with life and vim!
A classic nymph with figure trim,
A beauty fair my girl shall be,
Nature's apt model of symmetry.

Her hair with gloss of blackest crow,
Waving o'er temples as white as snow.
Smooth plump cheeks, where "hide and seek"
Is played by smiles and blushes meek.

And, of course, let her eyes be brown
And rest on me as they look around.
If sparkle or pierce can magnetize
Venus and Cupid will dance in her eyes.

Of her ruby lips and little hand,
Fit words are needed, you understand (?).
I think of her with sudden thrill,
Spill my ink and drop my quill.
L. S. O., '15.

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